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DEAN WALTER SMITH RESIGNS POSITION



Dr. Walter D. Smith has announced his resignation and will leave Winthrop on July 1, 1968.

By Sidney Harrison

Dr. Walter D. Smith, vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, announced his resignation last Tuesday.

Smith will assume the presidential duties of Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland, July 1, 1968.

Affiliated with Winthrop College since 1959, Smith reflected on his leaving. "Part of the thought was my job rewarding has been working with the students who seem to show such a loyalty to Winthrop's traditions. The state of South Carolina has a jewel in the state and what it offers."

"I leave here with many, many regrets. I hope to leave my friends and the students. Winthrop is part of me."

Smith came to Winthrop nine years ago with Dr. Charles S. Davis, president of the college. Both administrators had been associated together at Florida State University. "In fact," said Smith, "I was the president who got me interested in administrative work."

"During my nine years in administration at Winthrop College, I have found myself on an endless chain of state and regional committee assignments. These experiences have led me to believe that a college administrator must be above all a realist; he must be careful to discriminate between his dreams for the school and he must shun any fight for his reasonable goals, if not for all his dreams."

In discussing his decision, Smith explained, "All of us have a job to do and I feel I must face the challenges and span new horizons. The challenge offered by the chance to lead a relatively new school in a period of planned growth was too much to turn down."

Salisbury State College will offer several new changes from Winthrop, in comparison to Winthrop's.

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enrollment of over 3,000, Salisbury has an enrollment of 800-900 students and the college is expected to enlarge at the rate of 200 students per year. Unlike Winthrop, Salisbury is coeducational.

Smith described the town of Salisbury as "a lot like Rock Hill." He further commented on the similarity between the two areas attracted him.

"The Salisbury campus is itself quite similar to Winthrop. It spans about 80 acres. Its main building is like Tillman. The teachers are even under current renovation the Tillman's. The main building even has its own clock tower."

Looking ahead at his new role, Dr. Smith observed, "Salisbury appears to be moving into a similar growth period and I'm looking forward to the excitement of being part of it."

"I expect to work directly with the presidents of the other five state colleges and with the Trustees of the State College of Maryland. This board has been in existence some four years and has achieved some degree of coordination of effort among the state colleges," he continues.

Of his profession, Smith said, "I have served as a collector and as a college administrator for an equal number of years."

each, I haven't decided which brings the greatest satisfaction.

"Teaching has brought the pleasure of close association with students and the enjoyment of observing their growth."

"Administration has allowed me to become a part of the larger picture and thereby had provided the satisfaction to be realized when one is cast in the role of planner and organizer. The administrator can see his success in the triumph of new programs and new procedures. I have found myself quite happy in both roles."

According to Smith, he has never imagined an existence for himself outside the academic world. "From during World War II when I served in the motor torpedo boats in the Pacific, my thoughts turned toward the prospect of my returning to graduate school," he said.

"My nine years at Florida State University in its department of psychology provided me the opportunity to learn my discipline, to grow as a young man, to offer a beginning, and to achieve some maturity as a teacher and administrator."

"Also, those were the nine years during which I learned what is required to survive in the academic world."

denne life and made the struggle required to move from assistant professor to professor. And the professorship had hardly been achieved when the invitation to college administrator was received."

Dr. Smith's life is not entirely devoted to the academic, however. He has a varied activity of recreation. "Although the temptation to spend my waking hours on the job has been hard to resist, I have found that clear thinking, if not peace of mind, can occur only if one is able to enjoy some exercise and recreation."

"I prefer an activity involving exercise such as golf or just working in the gym. In extra benefits from most recreational activities for the middle-aged man is that his less than brilliant performance in the gym or on the golf course prevents him from taking himself too seriously. And this lesson is especially desirable for the academic administrator."

With Smith will go his wife, the former Rhonda Miller, and his two sons, ten Douglas and Walter Henry.

Several honors have been attributed to Smith. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, where he is inducted, American Men of Science and North American Branch of the Newcomen Society of England.

Dorm Officers Elected

Vice-presidents and committee of inquiry members for the individual dorms were chosen Wednesday, with run-overs held Thursday.

Bancroft had a tie for vice-president in the run-over held Thursday.

between Sylvia Rollins and Diane Buddin. The committee of inquiry member will be Jan Bennett.

Branigan's new vice-president will be Caroline Mayo and the committee of inquiry member will be Jan Lewis.

Jones has as its new vice-president Frances Jones. The committee member will be Carol Bagwell.

Lee Wicker elected Sue Allen as vice-president after a run-over with Sandra Henderson. The committee of inquiry member will be Sandy Yarbrough.

Bill Spires defeated Linda Carr in the run-over in Margaret Hance for the office of vice-president. Dan McKinnel will be the committee of inquiry member.

Roman Hance will serve as McLaughlin's new vice-president and Maxine Hamlin will serve as the committee of inquiry member.

Betty Leach defeated Beth Latham in the run-over in Phyllis for the office of vice-president. Janice Gervard defeated Karen Rodden in the run-over for the office of member of the committee of inquiry.

Richardson elected Dunnette Wolcott as its new vice-president. Donnie Duane will serve as committee of inquiry member.

She performed works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Beethoven.

Paula Dale Langston of Dalton, a junior music major at Winthrop College, presented a piano recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday (April 2).

The recital, open to the public, was held in Recital Hall on the Winthrop campus.

Miss Langston performed works by Handel, Chopin, Brahms and Beethoven.

The recital was in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of science degree in music education.

Selected as editor for next year's "Anthology" is Shirley Bradburn.

Shirley is a rising junior. She is obtaining a double major in English and Philosophy and Religion. She is a German minor. She resides in Fort Hill and has written poetry for a long time. She has served as Assistant Editor of the "Anthology" and a columnist for the "Johnstonian."

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Ellen Tiller is an Elementary Education major from Kingstree. She is obtaining her major concentration in English with a collateral in Sociology. She worked as a reporter on her high school paper for two years. She served as both Assistant Editor and Editor of her high school annual. She is a rising junior and is presently serving as Photograph Editor of the Teller.

Jane Jud is an English major and a writing minor. She is a native of Greenville. In high school she took Brainerd's Journalism and served as Assistant Class Editor of her school annual her junior year. Her senior year she served as Senior Class Editor. She also served as Art Editor of her school's literary magazine. Jane is a rising senior.

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Steve Curry and other major images under the new painting which was given to the school of music by the estate of the artist. The painting was given by New York Herald in 1961 which had been with the school of the recently deceased artist. The painting is the first to be shown by the school of music.

Faculty-Student Group Plans Spring Half Day

By Janet Perry

As you may have heard by now, half day is coming! Half Day will be a day this spring - the date will remain a mystery - when classes stop at noon for the faculty and student body to travel to the beach for a much deserved afternoon of activity. The Student-Faculty Relations Committee of Seneca will sponsor the festivities. Softball, badminton, volleyball, horseshoes, shuffleboard, table tennis, bridge and sunbathing will be the major activities of the day.

per will be served only at the beach.

Everyone is invited to walk out or bring their car. Parking space will be provided at the Old Shack entrance from Eden Terrace. Bus transportation will be provided at 1:00 from the front of Tillman.

Dress is casual. Bathing suits may be worn only when sunbathing in the restricted area.

Because the purpose of Half Day is to promote fellowship between

faculty and students, sponsors have chosen department "buddies" who they will invite to participate in Half Day. Students are encouraged to challenge the faculty and other students during the afternoon. Members of the Senate committee planning Half Day are Janet Perry acting chairman for Polly Barbara, Nancy Newman, Lillian Dickert, Susan Schumert, Andrea Cuccio, Mary West, Donna Miller and the advisors Mr. Tim Welch and Mr. Jerry Bennett.

Civilization Course Redesigned

History 101-102, History of Civilization, has been redesigned as a part of the curriculum at Winthrop. Resulting that the course is not as selective or misleading as it should be, the faculty has reorganized it in several ways. The new course, with two lectures and one conference session per week, will encourage greater student interest and participation. In addition, the emphasis in the course will be on concepts, ideas, and movements rather than on plots, straight, dry, date-name-place facts.

To accomplish the redesign, Dean Smith last May appointed a committee to study proposed course changes. The members were President Charles S. Davis, Dean John Baker, and Professors Burton Willford, Richard Y. Chu, John B. James, Nolan P. Jacobson, and Ross A. Webb. After further study, a committee was appointed to draft an experimental course outline; its members were Professors Chu, Willford, Webb, and Thomas Moore.

The course as redesigned will divide at the year 1800. This late date was chosen to allow greater study of modern events, trends, and ideas. The earlier civilization

lectures can be simply listening to fact after fact, not using style of presentation, never becoming really interested in what is being said.

The big change in the course concerns actual classes however. A student will meet for a lecture twice a week; the sections will be huge, some 350 students each. However, the conference period will be in smaller sections, perhaps 25. This will give an opportunity for discussion, testing, and greater dialogue between teacher and student. In addition, more material may be presented, material impossible to present in a lecture section. While the professors in charge of the program will handle the conference work, it will be necessary to use mature graduate assistants, also.

Naturally, the new arrangement will require a co-ordinator and director. Dr. Hirschi Vassil of Adelphi University has been appointed to this position. He holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees in education from

Adelphi, and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history from Duke University. He also has a diploma from the University of Tübingen in Germany. He has had nine years teaching experience, has authored a study guide for world civilization, and has directed the Western Civilization program at Adelphi University.

The revised History 101-102 course should be very valuable to its participants. There is not doubt that some upperclassmen will wish they could re-take it.

Katz Studies—

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"Even though for many students certain value remains elusive," he concludes, "there may be quite a difference in the ways in which these values are held. Students may maintain the same general orientation and yet be much more tolerant and flexible in the way in which they express it."

Sigma Delta Pi Taps New Initiates

New members of the Winthrop College Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity, were honored at initiation ceremonies March 27.

The initiation was held in Johnson Hall on the Winthrop College campus.

New members included Sarah Joye All of Allendale, Nancy Juanita Bradley of Rock Hill, Parrie Jean Brunelle of Pileas, Sandra Lee Crawford of Aiken.

Also, Vivian Louise Leslie of Timmonsville, Judy Diane Lewis of Lenoir, Linda Jean Morris of Columbia, Linda Joy Morrison of Hartsville, Rhonda Lee Sims of Spartanburg, and Glenda Ann York of Charleston.

To be eligible for membership in Sigma Delta Pi, a student must have sophomore standing and be enrolled in her second Spanish literature course. Members must rank in the upper 35 per cent of their class and have a 3.0 GPA or better in Spanish courses.

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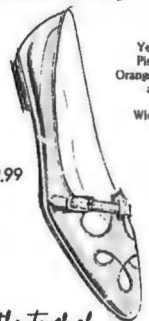
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